# Board Of Education Approves Suit To Recover Parking Fine Funds

school district for parking viola- tend the Lincoln schools without pletion.

By HARRIET ASHLEY Star Staff Writer

The Board of Education Tuesday authorized its attorney to sue the City of Lincoln for the recovery of parking violation fines.

Board member Mrs. Roscoe Hill own attorneys. pointed out that the statement was broad enough to cover both retro- City Council," she said, "and I be due." inance which provides that the possible." schools get five cents of each dol-

Hill said, "but there would be a against the city of Lincoln for the Hecht said that the penitentiary purposes until June 30, 1958, at chairs and other classroom supreasonable element of doubt" if determination of the amount, if land had been annexed so that which time the new church buildthe board did not sue.

Costs Minor She said that the court costs tion penalties collected by said paying tuition. would be minor because both the city and not remitted to the The annexed lots are back in St. Andrew's Lutheran Church re-

Didn't Expect So Many

Up 8 Per Cent

# Tracts Return To a board question, Karnopp attributed the increase to the growth of the community and the To Dist. 76

Prisoner-days for May totalled Dr. Steven Watkins, superintend-The deficit items were \$2,192.50 641 and if projected for June, the ent of schools, said that it was More Churches for prisoners, \$364 for the safe- 1956-57 fiscal year increase would not the intention of the board to keeping of prisoners at the State be 726 more days than last year take in the four pieces and it had Penitientiary; \$273 for jail matron or roughly an eight per cent in not been the intention of the people in the area to become part of

> purchase of a new patrol car dur- tion putting them in the Lincoln gregations. He explained that the area was

He said the Lincoln School Disto transfer equipment from the trict would not lose anything by old car to the new car, the sher- returning the area to District 76 because the Lincoln District would propriated from the county gen-school students in the area attend-

School board attorney Willis

Income

# Garza's Body Found In Lake

pated in the budget.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. P-The termed the city and county "very body of Fidencio Garza, 27, was of the Lincoln physician and said about 30 feet from the spot where were drowned Sunday afternoon. Minatare firemen found the

a three day search Sylvia's body still is missing. Garza is survived by his wife and four other children.

"A veritable rash of resignations" hit the Lincoln School Dis-He said that if the present situ- trict this week, according to Dr. ation continued it might "create the Steven Watkins, superintendent development of bad feelings and of schools, and the Board of Edumisunderstandings" among Lin- cation approved 20 at its meet-

The action is the result of a state | They included Richard E. Ban-Supreme Court decision that all ister, principal of Garfield, Lakemoney from parking meter viola- view and Willard Schools, who tions fines should go to the schools. has accepted a position in Sioux City, Ia., and Frances Bleick, coordinator of elementary and girls' secondary education. Mrs. Esther Montgomery, teach-

er at Lincoln High School, was given a leave of absence to teach English on television through the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

along with the Penitentiary area in teaching by television financed were returned to School District 76 by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

# To Use Schools

The Board of Education extended use of two school buildings for church services by two con-

The Trinity United Church of Christ was given permission to use Merle Beattie School for church

city and school board have their school district as provided by School District 76, at least for quested continued use of Bethany law, and for the recovery of such now, but Hecht said that District School. The board approved use "This is no reflection on the amount as may be determined to 76 would probably become part of of the school through Sept. 8. the Lincoln district in the future.

It was recommended that the church be asked to consider the use of Meadow Lane School rather than Bethany after that date for church services and a proposed conference which would be Sept. 29 through Oct. 4.

## **Desks Loaned**

any, due from said city to the prison officials' children could at- ing is expected to be near com- psychology department of the University of Nebraska during its

#### Survey Results Due

The annual survey of teachers' salaries paid in all cities in the U. S. within the population range of 75,000 to 125,000 will be presented at the next Board of Education meeting.

#### Cook Bid Low

The Board of Education approved the low bid of the George Cook Construction Co. for remodel-The Board of Education has ap- ing the Hartley School addition.



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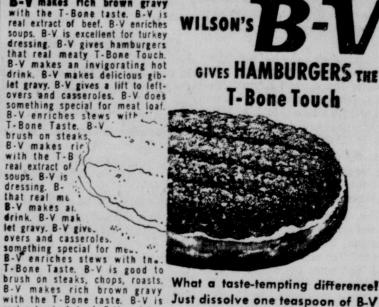
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# \$4,500 In Emergency Funds Is Allowed For Sheriff's Office

ling \$4,500 for the Lancaster Coun- ing to Karnopp. ty sheriff's office and jail budgets for the year ending June 30 were approved Tuesday by the County "I just didn't think there would 4 Property be that many prisoners again this

The \$31,284 jail budget received year." an additional \$3,000 and the sheriff's office budget of \$76,792 was boosted by \$1.500.

Sheriff Merle Karnopp explained Lincoln Air Force Base.' an unanticipated prisoner load— "If it were not for the Air Base, by the Lincoln School District search and experimental program expected to hit 10,110 prisoner- the prisoner load would probably days this year as compared with be down," he said. 9,384 prisoner-days last year caused the budget deficit.

Dr. Underwood Upped To \$5,500 As Co-Ordinator

A salary increase for Dr. George R. Underwood as county medical coordinator at \$5,500 a year effective Sept. 1 was approved Tuesday by the Lancaster County Board.

Dr. Underwood, who presently draws \$4,800 annual in the post, was recently named medical director of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department at \$10,000 a year. He expect to assume his duties Sept. 1 as medical

Board Member Russell Brehm fortunate" in obtaining the services found Tuesday in Lake Minatare that Dr. Underwood "will save the he and his daughter, Sylvia, taxpayers money in the dual job." slipped into a deep channel and

## Daniel K. Dotson, Roberts Engineer, Dies At Age Of 40

Daniel Keating Dotson, 40, of 600 Lyncrest Dr., an engineer with the Roberts Construction Co., died

Mr. Dotson had lived in Lincoln one year, coming here from Salt Lake City, Utah, his birthplace. He had been a Roberts Construction Company employe since that

He was a member of Calvary Lutheran Church and the Civil Engineering Society.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen: sons, Daniel Keating Jr. and Jack, both at home; daughter, Linda, also at home; father, John W of Providence, Utah; brother, Edwin J. of Las Vegas, Nev.; sisters, Mrs. Joan Hayes, Mrs. Gerald Crowe, and Mrs. James Johnston, all of Las Vegas.



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active fees and the new city ord- believe this is the fairest way School Superintendent Steven Watkins said, "This is, at best, CITY SCHOOLS The board motion said that "Wil- a difficult position for the memlar collected instead of the pre- lis Hecht, attorney for the School bers of the Board of Education, GET RASH OF vious 50 cents, the major portion District, hereby is authorized and but it is thought that the longer of the amount now being designated by the city as collection riate action in the District Court greater the confusion will become

"A veritable rash of respective confusion with the city as collection of the amount now being designated and appropriate action in the District Court greater the confusion will become of Lancaster County for and on on the part of citizens and tax-"We are sorry it arose," Mrs. behalf of the school district and payers in the community."

by Board of Education action.

The \$1,500 appropriation for the the Lincoln School District.

office budget was due to the The owners had signed the petiing the year that was not antici- District, however, he said, A new patrol car was not budg- apparently included to give the eted because "I thought the (old) Lincoln District an even boundary.

car would last one more year," Nothing Lost Karnopp said. It also cost \$482 The additional money was appreceive tuition for the three high

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# Chicago Firm Leases Gateway Shopping Center On East O; Building Cost May Be \$4,500,000

president of Bankers Life Insur- ern cities as well as in Florida ance Co. of Nebraska, announced an agreement has been reached for tion in his firm's mind that the lease of the Gateway Shopping Lincoln project would now be car-Center at Cotner and O to Draper and Kramer Incorporated of Chi-

of O between 60th and 63rd, north- plans are available. east of the new Bankers Life home office building now under construction at Cotner and O.

planned for the summer of 1959, he els.

but Robert H. Pease, vice presi- to Gateway will be provided from dent of Draper and Kramer, said O on the south and from Cotsuch centers cost from between ner Blvd. on the north by way of \$10 and \$20 a square foot. Buildings R and 60th. at the Gateway center will cover nearly 225,000 square feet, he said.

ter would thus cost \$2,250,000 and at the maximum would cost bidding. \$4,500,000.

and land when the center is com-

those all across the country.

Draper and Kramer has offices | A planned restaurant will feain Chicago, Minneapolis and St. | ture outdoor eating. Louis and is considered one of

Orchard center in Chicago, one from an area 50 to 75 miles around of the most extensive centers in Lincoln." the country. They operate centers | "We are enthusiastic, Pollak in Minneapolis, Milwaukee and said, "about the development and area."

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Pease said there was no quesried to a successful conclusion. No tenants for the center have yet been signed, he said, but this can-The center will be located north not be done until final building

The Gateway center will contain approximately 25 separate stores, a majority of which will Construction of the center is probably be firms now operating scheduled to begin in the spring in Lincoln, Pease said. These of 1958, according to Maurice A. stores will be located around a Pollak, executive vice president of landscaped mall with access from Draper and Kramer. Completion is both upper and lower parking lev-

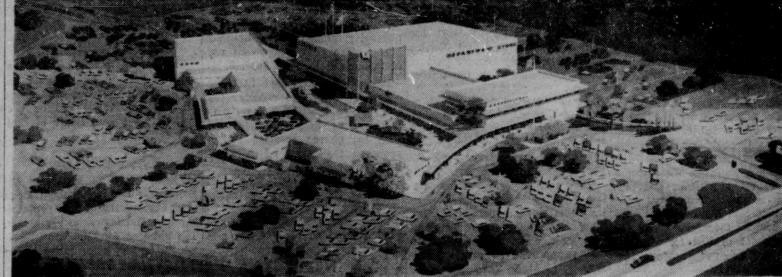
The entire area of the center No estimate of cost was given will cover about 30 acres. Access

Architects for the center are Loebl, Schlossmann and Bennett of At the minimum figure, the cen- Chicago. Construction contracts will be let through competitive

The center, Pease said, will con-The center will be constructed, tain two department stores, speleased and operated by Draper and cialty shops, drug store, super mar-Kramer, Bankers Life will finance ket, personal service shops and the building and own the buildings professional services. Parking for some 3,000 cars will be provided.

The center will employ from 700 According to Pease, the Lincoln to 800 full time people, Pease said, center, in size, will be among the as well as part time people durtop 50 or 60 such operations among ing certain times. The entire center will be air conditioned.

"It is the purpose of this centhe largestt, if not the largest, op- ter," Pease said, "to bring in aderator of shopping centers in the ditional retail business, not just Among their interests is the Old anticipated to draw for the center



## New Lincoln Shopping Center Plans Firmed

This architect's drawing

ly to its further growth as a re-

"All of the exhaustive studies which have preceded our decision to take over the construction, leasing, operation and management of Gateway have proved conclusively that Lincoln is ready for and wants the advantages that a

"We are preparing to meet that

#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock. p.m. Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, parking area (at left). Access streets from Cotner and 60th, are shown at the extreme upper left. Gateway will be built around a landscaped mall with marquees

showing access to lower level

providing all-weather protection to all sidewalk areas in front of and between all stores. The center will be made up of approximately 25 stores ranging in size from department store to spe-

cialty and personal service shops. There will also be offices for professional services. Overall, buildings and adjacent grounds. Gateway will cover approximately 1,300,000 square feet.

King-Size Map

MINEOLA, N. Y. (A) - A 27-foot to a scale of one inch to 400 feet, by 16-foot map of Nassau County will probably never hang on a has been authorized at a cost of for photographic purposes. It will \$62.500 by the county board of indicate every road and village supervisors. The map, to be drawn boundary line.

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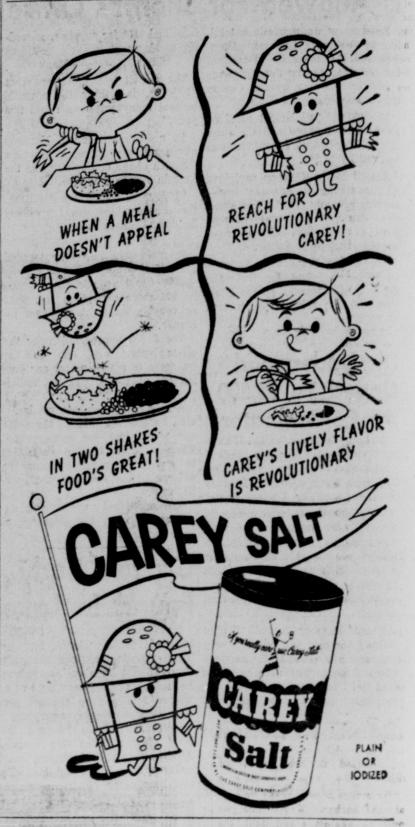
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shows the Gateway shopping center as visualized in a view looking north from the southside of O (in the foreground). Entrance from O is at the extreme right

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Women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors of America, Vine Camp 3720. Clematis Club. 851 No. 26th, 1 p.m.

in Lincoln for lease negotiations are Maurice Pollak, executive vice president, (left), and Robert Pease, vice president, both of

Executives of the Chicago firm

#### Answer Asks Dismissal Of Suit Seeking Accounting Of Firm's Funds

caster District Court asking dismissal of a suit seeking an ac-

The action was filed in May by Mrs. Westover's answer makes a Mrs. Westover's two sisters, Mrs. general denial to these allegations Margaret S. Corvell of 2801 Van Dorn and Mrs. Helen S. Kerr of Louisville, Ky.

In the defense answer, Mrs. Westover admits absolute ownership of 520 stock shares.

Her answer admits she did not consult with her plaintiff sisters in the stock purchase, but alleges that prior to July 29, 1950, that Mrs. Coryell stated to the defendant that she had no objection to defendant purchasing said

Plaintiffs had alleged the 500 get Economy size, save \$1.67. All drugg

Mrs. Ada S. Westover of 1900 shares purchased from the Buck-Ryons has filed an answer in Lan- walter estate were purchased with counting of Buckwalter-Stidworthy and should be conveyed to the Company funds and conveyance of estate of Mrs. Alice Stidworthy,

and asks dismissal of the suit

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# Russ Refugee Appeals More Effective

viet refugees are "increasing in World Service.

of redefection campaign using let- subcommittee which opened pub- Hruska (R-Neb):

that "come-home" appeals to So- immigration director of the Church matic pressure in nine new defective directly or indirectly, dis-

tion cases. Elliott was the first witness be- The welfare official told the com- these refugees whom our agency be able to ascertain the extent to The warning about a new type fore the Senate Internal Security mittee, headed by Sen. Roman has sponsored and led them to which these appeals constitute co- gates of the Lincoln Central Labor

Questioning Methods

examing criminals in the Psych-

opathic Clinic, we have developed

methods of obtaining information

from reluctant subjects," he said.

formation in how to size up the

criminal offender so that he may

choose the interrogation method

that should prove most effective,"

The Law Enforcement Institute

is holding a five-day meeting con-

tinuing through Friday on the Uni-

Others speakers Tuesday were

Hudson Hamm of the Northwestern

Special Problems of Ballistics In-

versity of Nebraska campus.

Canty explained.

"The student will be given in-

"During the past 27 years in

#### **Attorney For** Mrs. Warren The world of fantasy in which the of the Detroit Psychopathic Clinic, Submits Bill

pointed defense attorney for Mrs. day evening. Helen F. Warren, has filed appli-

services in the case from \$5,000 the sex murderer to the rest of for first offenders. costs and disbursement.

Walker defended Mrs. Warren in a two-week jury trial for firstdegree murder in the Jan. 26 sashweight slaying of her husband, Maurice. The jury returned a verdict of manslaughter and the defendant was sentenced to 10 years.

The application states that \$1,-521.48 has been paid or absorbed rules of common sense and experin office expense for telephone calls, traveling expenses in wit- Reinhardt said. of court records, mileage and living expenses for 12 South Dakota tigation of Sex Crimes," went on witnesses, and for services of L. E. to point out that such investiga-Schreyer, South Dakota attorney, tions often must center on the susin securing deposition of a defense pect's background history, rather witness and witness process.

The application itemizes \$532.27 Earlier the Law Enforcement University Traffic Institute, speaktained by the defense.

Judge Harry Spencer for deter- type.

## 'FANTASY WORLD' OF SEX KILLER MAKES HIM DIFFICULT TO CATCH

to apprehend, Nebraska law en- developed which are effective with behind the Iron Curtain are doing saic, N.J. William L. Walker, court-ap- forcement officers were told Tues- youthful offenders.

cation in Lancaster District Court sor of criminology at the Univer- the interrogation of more hardened The application values the legal the lack of "social linkage" of ferent techniques than those used turn." to \$6,000 in addition to expenses, the world makes him different from all other types of criminals. Most criminals, he pointed out, are "proud" of the way they operate and usually seek to benefit

Common Sense Rules

"It is this basic social 'linkage' that makes it possible to apply the ience to criminal investigation,"

Reinhardt, whose topic was "Some Special Problems of Investhan his present.

in fees and expenses of two psy- Clinic heard a discussion of dif- ing on "Traffic Accident Investigachiatrists and a psychologist re- ferentiating between types of crim- tions," and Barry Kinsey, Univerinals and adapting interrogation sity of Nebraska graduate student The application was filed with techniques to fit the individual in criminology, speaking on "Some

Alan Canty, executive director vestigation."

interests or the interests of family vention may be countered." members in their country of ori-Elliott appealed to government the strange circumstances behind

so voluntarily, declaring:

Describing the letter-writing as Pa.

turb the American integration of "We hope your committee will apolis, Minn., Wednesday. feel that they need to return to ercion or harrassment by outside Union of the AFL-CIO. Soviet countries, from which they influence and to recommend effled, either to protect their own fective ways in which such inter-

The committee is investigating cal campaigns. agencies to "tighten up" their ad- the redefection on May 29, of Igor sex murder lives makes him said various emotional appeals and ministrative procedures in ascer- Samoilow, 28, of Jersev City, N.J. one of the most difficult criminals sympathetic approaches have been taining whether those returning and Ivan Beznabnow, 59, of Pas-

Also being eyed by the sub-com-Canty, whose topic was "CrimDr. James M. Reinhardt, profesinal Interrogation," explained that mental agencies are well advised tions of Maxim Nidzi, 59, of Freeto study their procedures with re- wood Acres, N. J., his brother, sity of Nebraska, explained that criminals requires the use of dif- spect to persons who seek to re- Illya, and Mrs. Daria Artemoff and her four children, all of Bristol.



# Vacation with

#### Lewis, Delehant Go To Minneapolis Meeting

Kenneth Lewis and James R Delehant of Lincoln will attend the ten-state conference of COPE NEW YORK (INS) — A Senate ters from relatives in the Soviet lic hearings in New York to desub-committee was told Tuesday Union was made by Roland Elliott, termine the extent of Soviet diplotous whenever outside influences, redefection campaign, Elliott the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO, in Minne-

> Lewis and Delehant are dele-Natonal directors of COPE from

Washington, D. C. will be speakers at the conference, which will outline plans for next year's politiYou Will Enjoy A Lifetime of Beauty And Comfort When You Build Your New Home With

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# Board Will Discontinue Prep Insurance Program

ent of schools, said that under pre-

vious plans, "misunderstanding and

Hill, board member, said.

Tuesday voted to discontinue some things should properly be payment of high school athletic means and urged families involved to determine the type and volved to determine the type and control of schools with the family involved.

Second race, \$1,900 claiming, four and up, six furlengs. volved to determine the type and amount at their own expense.

The schools will continue to of hard feelings have frequently defer, at the parents expense, the veloped" because school coverage limited athletic insurance policy was limited. approved by the Nebraska High Many families now have complete School Activities Association. This coverage which would include aid costs \$2 for all sports except foot- for such accidents, Mrs. Roscoe ball, which is \$4.

The insurance program last year | The Lincoln schools will not recost the schools \$2,935.65 and was quire students participating in inabout one-fourth of the interschol- terscholastic athletics to be insured against accident.

When the insurance program was put into effect it was expected that the admission price would cover this cost, but it has not been suf-

Dr. Paul Bancroft, a board member, said that while it is desirable

# Ak-Sar-Ben Results

Red Eik Daily Double paid \$495.00. Third race, purse \$2,200, special weights, 2-year-old maidens, Nebraska bred. 4½ furlongs, Time—:55 1/5, Pickalone 8.40 5.40 4.00 Bills Wish 13.40 6.60 Eternal Puff 10.40

#### 50 More Numeral Awards Made

Fifty of the 1957 numeral awards made to high school athletes were announced by Coach Frank Sevigne of the University of Nebraska. These athletes were honored:

Aurora — Lary Holtzen, half blue; Jim Samples, half blue; Larry Dieckman, half blue; Oale Miller, half blue; Murry Ross, half blue. Bassett — Brad Alderman, full blue; Alfred Richards, half blue; James Panzer, full blue; Harold McGuire, full blue; Ronnie Marcellus, full blue; Boyd Larson, full blue; Douglas Holligan, half blue.

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# Manager At NP

NORTH PLATTE (#) - Rudy George (Specs) Toporcer, for York, former Detroit first base inning after Sturdivant had sent to throw at my head and get away

\$100 Fines For Scuffling

Sturdivant, Boone Receive

CHICAGO P -- Pitcher Frank Bolling and Charley Max- at St. Mary's Hospital after Tom Sturdivant of the New York | well. Yankees and first baseman Ray

Boone of the Detroit Tigers were fined \$100 each by American according to bystanders, the only League President Will Harridge punch landed was by Sturdivant, a Rudy York Named for engaging in a scuffle in Sun- right to Boone's cheek Then followed the usual swinging match. day's game between the Yanks "I don't mind being dusted off if they throw at my legs," Boone

mer infielder with the St. Louis man, Tuesday was named by the Boone sprawling in the dirt with with it." Cardinals, has been sightless since Cleveland Indians as manager of a fast inside pitch. The ball hit Sturdivant denied trying to Red 1951. Lecturing and writing about their North Platte entry in the Boone's bat and glanced off his throw a beanball, insisting the Windy baseball is his livelihood these Class D Nebraska State League. shoulder. The incident followed ball got away from him. Both York is to report here Friday. | back-to-back homers by Detroit's were ejected from the game.

brief illness. Boone charged out to the mound Custom Tailored where he was met by Sturdivant. Both players started swinging but, SCREENS

The fight took place in the third said later, "but no man is going

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Joseph G. Baker Dies

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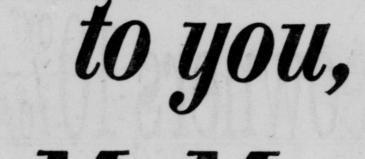
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until the European governments indicated a fear that Stassen and

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Omaha, Nationalist; Tim Schreiner Norfolk, Federalist; Charles Koopman Stanton. Federalist: Frank Ortmeier West Point, Federalist. day at Boys' State, who will assume their offices at Wednesday sessions.

Washington County

County Sheriff — Jack White of Berver Crossing, Federalist,
County Adformey — Geary Hastings of Monroe, Nationalist,
County Clerk — Larry Krause of Peters-

Dick of Hampton, Gary Kinnison of Omaha District Judge — Jerry Overstreet of County Judge - Dennis Winkelman of

County Superintendent of Public in ruction — James Sanders of Holbrook Lincoln County County Sheriff - Bob Armstrong

County Attorney - Francis Tapy of Omaha. Federalist. County Clerk - Gerald Wilson of Ma n City, Federalist. Clerk of District Court — Jim Bryan o Elm Creek, Federalist, County Treasurer — Ervin Harms of ay Center, Federalist.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court — Jim Dick of Lincoln (District 4); Jim Asche of Columbus (District 5); Ron Morse of Gothenburg (District 6).

Members of State School Board — Roger

District Judge - Francis Green of County Judge — Larry Doyle of Bartley.
County Superintendent of Public Inruction — John Harmes of Morrill. Bunker Hill

Legislature — Duane Ackerman of Beaver City; Dennis Mulligan of Sarsent; Donald L. Ferguson of North Platte: Jerry Gale of McCook; Harvey Hogg of Paxton; John Gaffney of Omaha.

County Supervisor—Ronnie Ellis of Cody.

County School Board—Bill Henning of rete, Federalist; Gawaine Dvorak of almo, Nationalist. City Mayor—Bud Shriner of Hastings. Nationalist.
City Clerk-Walter Green of Scottsbluff, Nationalist.

Police Judge—Jerry Liveringhouse of Tidden, Nationalist.
City Councilmen—Dan Blazek of Omaha:
Tom Wright of Alliance: Dennis Wiley of Craig; Dick Van Dyke of Humphrey; all Nationalists.

Valley Forge

Legislature—Wayne DeBoer of Firth:
Bob Pedersen of Omaha: Gary Dobbins
of Burwell: Jerry Vap of Hastings; James
Lee Pearson of Eddyville.
County Supervisor—Ned Prucha of Lincoln. Nationalist.
County School Board—Bob Pedersen of
Omaha. Federalist; Gary Haller of Litchfield. Federalist Federalist.
Mayor-Steve Gage of Beatrice. City Clerk-Don McPeck of Wahoo, Naticnalist, Police Judge-Philip Case of Tekamah. Nationalist.
City Councilmen—Steve Ball of Omaha, Nationalist; Maurice Oestmann of John-son, Nationalist; Gary Haller of Litchfield, Federalist; Paul Hensley of Millard, Federalist.

Yorktown

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Legislature—Danny Morgan of Albion;
Bruce Sebek of Wilber; Ronald Barker of Milford; Jim Cates of Grand Island;
Merle Faubel of Elgin.
County Supervisor—Brian Dalton of Bellevue, Federalist.
County School Board—Dick Havekost of Hooper, Faderalist; Fred DeMerritt of Dix. Nationalist.
City Mayor—Bill Buller of Omaha, Federalist.

eralist. City Clerk-Donald Swanda of Brainard. Nationalist.
Police Judge-Deloy Bremer of Wisner, City Councilmen—Byron Blobaum of Fairbury, Federalist; Bruce Sloan of Lin-coln, Nationalist; Joe Scalzo of Omaha, Nationalist; Richard Randall of Naponee, Nationalist.

Gettysburg

Legislature—Bill Andersen of Tecumseh; Louis Lawson of Lincoln; David Holmes of Plainview; John Robert Glassmaker of Spalding; Desley Isernhagen of Daven-County Supvisor-Paul Simonson of Mul-Nationalist.
Nationalist.
Ogallala, Federalist; Chuck Lindholm Holdrese, Federalist... City Mayor—David Fenner of Lincoln. Federalist; City Clerk-Dean Johns of Bennington Nationalist.
Police Judge-Dave Kroger of Herman. City Councilmen—Tom Rogers of Sidney, Nationalist; Jerome O'Gara of Harting-ton, Federalist; Fred Lees of Morse Bluff, Federalist; Jerome Dietrich of York, Fed-eralist.

Alamo

Legislature—Bob Carleton of Scottsbluff;
Gene Strasheim of Kimball; Norman
Papke of Cortland; James Rasmussen of
Pender; Donald Hickman of Merna; Donald Bunger of Upland.
County Supervisor—Don Volz of Friend,
Nationalist.
County School Board—Don Bunger of
Upland, Nationalist; Norman Papke of
Cortland, Federalist.
City Mayor—Jack Frost of Elkhorn.
Federalist.

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City Clerk—Paul Sharer of Omaha, Nationalist
Police Judge—Larry Bluhm of Seward.
Federalist.
City Councilmen—John Swanson of Ceresco, Nationalist; Milton Leefers of Unadilla, Federalist; Peter Burkholder of Omaha, Federalist; Robert Smith of Omaha, Federalist.

Manila Bay Legislature-Dale Long of Madrid: Roger

Legislature—Dale Long of Madrid; Roger Behrens of Cook: David Myers of Vincoln; Tom Shane of Fairfield: Charles Lindahl of Newman Grove; Walter Nodean of Omaha.

County Supervisor—Ron Baker of Grand Island. Nationalist.

County School Board—Ron Baker, of Grand Island, Nationalist; Dale Long of Madrid, Nationalist.

City Mayor—Darrel Sneed of Beatrice, Nationalist. Nationalist.
City Clerk—Charles Kurtz of Long Pine. City Clerk—Charles Kurtz of Long Pine, Nationalist.

Police Judge—Larry Shaw of Pleasant Dale, Federalist.
City Councilmen—Jim Coulter of Potter.
Federalist; Larry Trost of Yutan. Federalist; Jerry Greenwood of Rushville, Nationalist; Wilbur Blundell of Chadron, Nationalist.

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Legislature—Gary Harper of Grand
Island; Dale Havekost of Scribner; Vance
Uden of Bruning; Stanley Ochsner of
Sutton; Ronald Peterson of Big Springs.
County Supervisor—Cornad Johansen of
South Sioux City, Nationalist.
County School Board—Steve Mangold of
Omaha, Nationalist; Dennis Wallace of
Lisco, Federalist.
City Mayor—John Kaufmann of Omaha;
Federalist.
City Clerk—David L, Cowell of Talmage, Federalist.
Police Judge—Richard A. McBride of
Minden, Federalist.
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consultations, later to smooth out quit the North Atlantic Treaty what he called the "procedural Organization (NATO) in return for Legislature—Larry Hoepfinger of Neligh:
James Samples of Aurora: Paul Ellis of
Cambridge: Eldon Perdew of Hastings;
Gary Randles of Fullerton.
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Omaha, Federalist.
County School Board—Ivan Grupe of
Byron, Federalist; Eldon Perdew of Hastings, Federalist.
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Complications' which cropped up last week in the London disarmament negotiations.

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New '57 High NEW YORK (F) - The stock market soared to another new high for 1957 Thursday in a continued rebound from Monday's sharp break on news of President Eisenhower's stomach upset.

the advance to a resurgence of The posting of a new high for the year followed three weeks of mild reaction since the previous high was established May 20.

Aside from the fact that the President was reported back at his desk in the White House the general run of business and economic news was 250d. Key stocks advanced as much as 2 points or more. Selected issues made much wider gains. The rise was practically unanimous so far as the major groups were concerned.

The Aracciated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.80 to \$185.20. beating the previous high of \$185.10. The industrial component rose \$3.50 to a new 1957 high: the rails rose \$1.30; and the utilities rose

quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated \$2,330,000,000. Other market yardsticks also set new '57 highs. The Dow-Jones industrial average was up 5.72 to 509.48. beating its previous year's high of 505.98. Standard & Poor's too-stock index rose. 54 to 47.94, exceeding its old high mark of 47.27 for this year.

Volume totaled 2,850.000 shares compared with Monday's 3,050,000 which was the year's highest. Of 1.176 issues traded, gains far out-numbered losses by 710 to 249. There were 65 new 1957 highs and 40 new lows. Among the 15 most active stocks, gainers totaled 14. The only lower was Royal Dutch, off 1½ at 58%. Tuesday's average marked the high point since it closed at \$185.40 last Sept. 5. On the American Stock Exchange prices were generally higher on volume of 1,140,000 Monday. Gainers included Creole
Petroleum, A&P International Petroleum,
Molybdenum and Mead Johnson,

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Upland Prairie: No. 1, 30-32; No. 2, 26-28; No. 3, 19-24; sample 15-18.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 16-17; standard, 15-16; No. 2 15; No? 3, 14.

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Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P) -Stocks -- Higher; general re-

Bonds-Lower: corporates Cotton - Irregular; hedging and liquidation. CHICAGO: Wheat - Weak; big crop fore-Corn - Firm: rains in growing tch Top & S F

Wall Street sources attributed Oats - Easy: more oats coming in from Canada. Sovheans - Slightly weak: following wheat.

Hogs - Steady; slow at close; Cattle - Steady to 25 cents lower; best steers \$26.50.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
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NEW YORK (AP) - Corporate bo prices closed lower on balance in moderately active trading Tuesday.

Rails, utilities and foreign dollar bonds declined, industrials were steady, while investment quality corporates improved slightly. Convertibles, moving in symphathy with the rise of their stock counterparts, were sharply higher er parts, were sharply higher.
U.S. government bonds drifted lower in Corporate trading volume amounted to compared with \$4,470,000 Monday.

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| 6:00 s.m.  | 6:15 s.m.                                      | 6:30 a.m.   | 6:45 a.m.   |
| KFAB Morning KFOR News, Music KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Farm Hour WOWTV Silent KOLNTV Silent                                       | Top O' Morning<br>Musical Clock<br>News, Music | Top O' Morning<br>Musical Clock<br>News, Music<br>Music | Morning<br>Musical Clock  |
| WOWTV Silent<br>KOLNTV Silent  | Farm Hour<br>Sign On<br>Silent                 | Farm Hour<br>Jimmy Dean<br>Sign On                      | News<br>Farm Hour<br>News<br>News   |
| 7:00 a.m.  | 7:15 a.m.                                      | 7:30 a.m.   | 7:45 a.m.   |
| KFAB News<br>KFOR News   | Koffee Klub<br>Musical Clock                   | Koffee Klub<br>Musical Clock                            | Alex Dreier<br>Clock  |
| KLMS News, Wea. KLIN Music WOW News WOWTV Kangaroo KMTV Today  | Clockwatcher<br>Music                          | New, Music<br>Music                                     | New, Wea.   |
| WOW News<br>WOWTV Kangaroo   | News<br>Capt. Kangaroo                         | Breakfast<br>Capt. Kangaroo<br>Today                    | Bandstand<br>CBS News   |
| KMTV Today<br>KOLNTV Kangaroo  | Today<br>Capt. Kangaroo                        | Today<br>Capt. Kangaroo                                 | Today<br>CBS News   |
| 8:00 a.m. ~  | 8:15 a.m.                                      | 8:30 a.m.   | 8:45 a.m.   |
| KFAB News KFOR News, Music KLMS News, Music KLIN Wea., Music WOW Breakfast WOWTV Moore KMTV Home KOLNTV Rascals                          | Koffee Klub<br>Phil Samp                       | Koffee Klub<br>Phil Samp                                | Koffee Klub<br>Phil Samp  |
| KLMS News, Music   | Phil Samp<br>Pop Parade<br>Music               | Phil Samp<br>Pop Parade<br>Music                        | Phil Samp<br>Pop Parade<br>Music, News  |
| WOW Breakfast  | Bandstand<br>Garry Moore                       | Breakfast   | Bandstand<br>Godfrey  |
| KMTV Home  | Home   | Arthur Godfrey Home Arthur Godfrey                      | Home<br>Godfrey   |
| 9:00 a.m.  | Adventure<br>9:15 a.m.                         | 9:30 a.m.   | 9:45 a.m.   |
| KFAB News, Carver  | Johnny Carver                                  | Johnny Carver   | Carver  |
| KFOR Breakfast<br>KLMS News, Music   | Breakfast Club<br>1480 Club<br>Music           | Breakfast Club<br>1480 Club<br>Music                    | Club<br>1480 Club   |
| KLIN Music<br>WOW Breakfast<br>WOWTV Godfrey   | Bandstand                                      | Arthur Godfrey<br>Strike It Rich                        | Music, News<br>Godfrey  |
| KATTO Price is Right   | Arthur Godfrey<br>Price Is Right               | Truth Or  | Strike Rich<br>Consequences   |
| KOLNTV Godfrey<br>KUONTV Kaleidoscope  | Arthur Godfrey<br>Kaleidoscope                 | Repeat Perform.<br>Geography                            | Performances<br>Geography   |
| 10:00 a.m.   | 10:15 a.m.                                     | 10:30 a.m.  | 10:45 a.m.  |
| KFAB Bandstand KFOR Phil Samp KLMS News, Club KLIN Music WOW Godfrey WOWTV Valient Lady KMTV Tic Tac                                     | Bandstand<br>Grocery Basket                    | Bandstand<br>Hazel Stebbins                             | Bandstand<br>Stebbins   |
| KLMS News, Club  | 1480 Club<br>Music                             | Hazel Stebbins<br>1480 Club<br>Music                    | 1480 Club<br>Music, News  |
| WOW Godfrey  | Arthur Godfrey                                 | Arthur Godfrey<br>Tomorrow                              | Godfrey   |
| KMTV Tic Tac   | Tic Tac Dough<br>Love of Life                  | It Could Be You<br>Liberace                             | Guiding Light<br>Could Be You<br>Liberace   |
| KOLNTV Industry<br>KUONTV The Arts   | The Arts                                       | Discovery 1   | Discovery I   |
| 11:00 a.m.   | 11:15 a.m.                                     | 11:30 a.m.  | 11:45 a.m.  |
| FAB News, Carver<br>FOR News, Smith<br>LLMS News, Katy   | Johnny Carver<br>Wayne Smith<br>Katy Kalling   | Johnny Carver<br>Wayne Smith<br>Music Shop              | Carver, Wea.<br>Wayne Smith   |
| KLIN Classified WOW Wendy Warren WOWTV Miss Brooks KMTV Close-Up KOLNTV News, Stand  | Music  | Music   | Music Shop  |
| WOWTV Miss Brooks  | Our Miss Brooks                                | Howard Miller<br>As World Turas                         | Melody Mill<br>World Turns<br>Frank Field   |
| KOLNTV News, Stand   | Close-Up<br>And Be Counted                     | Conversations<br>Pot Luck                               | Pot Luci  |
| 12 noon  | 10:15 p.m.                                     | 12:30 p.m.  | 12:45 p.m.  |
| KFAB News<br>KFOR Paul Harvey<br>KLMS News   | Neighbors<br>Wayne Smith<br>Polka Party        | Markets, Farming<br>News                                | Markets<br>Pail Samp  |
| KLMS News KLIN News WOW News WOWIV News KMIV News KOLNIV Miss Brooks   | Polka Party<br>Music                           | Polka Party<br>Music                                    | Polka Party   |
| WOW News   | News<br>News                                   | Martin Calling<br>House Party                           | Music, News<br>Martin Calling   |
| KOLNTV Miss Brooks   | News<br>Our Miss Brooks                        | Tennessee Ernie<br>Wea., Mkts.                          | House Party<br>Ernie Ford<br>News   |
| 1:00 p.m.  | 1:15 p.m.                                      | 1:30 p.m.   | 1:45 p.m.   |
| KFAB Kitchen<br>KFOR True Story  | Klatter<br>My True Story                       | In My House<br>Girl Marries                             | Dr. Gentry  |
| KFOR True Story KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Martin Calling   | My True Story<br>Wax Warehouse<br>Music        | Wax Warehouse<br>Music                                  | Whisper'n Street<br>Wax Warehouse   |
| WOW Martin Calling<br>WOWTV Payoff   | Nora Drake<br>Big Payoff                       | Ma Perkins<br>Bob Crosby                                | Baseball<br>2nd Mrs. Burton<br>Bob Crosby   |
| KMTV Matinee<br>KOLNTV Curtain   | Matinee Theater<br>Curtain Call                | Matinee Theater<br>Creative Cookery                     | Matinee   |
| 2:00 p.m.  | 2:15 p.m.                                      | 2:30 p.m.   | Cookery<br>2:45 p.m.  |
| KFAB Matinee   | 5 Star Matinee                                 | Hillton House   | Pepper Young  |
| KLMS News, Music   | Phil Samp<br>Wax Warehouse                     | Phil Samp<br>Wax Warehouse                              | Phil Samp<br>Wax Warehouse  |
| WOW Cupboard   | Music<br>Our Gal Sunday                        | Music<br>Backstage Wife                                 | Music, News   |
| KMTV Queen   | Secret Storm<br>Queen For A Day                | Edge of Night<br>Queen For Day<br>Right Around Hom      | Edge of Night   |
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| WOW Dr. Malone   | Road of Life<br>Movie                          | Strike It Rich  | Masie, News<br>Emericanness   |
| KMTV Comedy Time   | Comedy Time                                    | Movie<br>Stu Erwin                                      | Martie<br>Sita Einwie   |
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Joe Patrick Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Movie The Hawk And Mr. Bill

Joe Patrick Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Bis 6 Theater Mickey Mouse Sheriff Bill

Mkts., Wea., Spts. Quincy Howe Sports, Safety Music

People Are Funny Back To Bible Music 'Til 9

5:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

Dave Shay

7:15 p.m.

Music Ed. Murrow Millionaire

Millionaire Kraft Theater Disneyland

8:15 p.m.

Nightline Chiefs Baseball Kusic 'Til 9

Vusic Til 9 Mystery Robt. Q. Lewis

20th Century Fox Your Life

Jones Journal Chiefs Baseball Classical Hour Bob & Ray World Tonight Arthur Godfrey Bowling 20th Century Fox

9:15 p.m

10:15 p.m.

Sports Report News, Sports

11:15 p.m.

Screnade 11th Hour Night Music Music Cloud Club Movie Tonight Sherlock Holn

Sports

Suzie Cardinal Show John Daly

KFAB News, Patrick
KFOR News
RLMS Baseball
KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV The Hawk
ROLNTY Merry

5:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Patrick KFOR News, Smith KLMS News, Music KLIN News WOW Dave Shay WOWTV Theater KMTV Mouse Club KOLNTV Sheriff Bill

6:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.
KFAB News
KFOR News
KLIN Fulton Lewis
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Suzie
KMTV Editor's Page
KOLNTV News

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

KFAB People

KFOR Bible

KLMS News, Music

KLIN Music

WOW Shay, Sports

WOWTV Millionaire

KMTV Kraft Theater

KOLNTV Disneyland

8:00 p.m.

KFAB Nightline
KFAB Nightline
KFOR Baseball
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Mystery
WOW Robt. Lewis
WOWTV Fox Hour
KMTV This Is
KOLNTV Boxing

9:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Jones
KFOR Baseball
KLMS News, Music
KLIN BOB & Ray
WOW Trout News
WOWTV Godfrey
KMTV Bowling
KOLNTV FOX Hour

10:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Music
KFOR Baseball
RLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News
WOWTV News
KMTV Report
KOLNTV News

11:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Music KFOR 11th Hour KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Club WOWTV Movie

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Dave Shap Show Big & Theater The Hawk Sheriff Bill

5:30 p.m.

Joe Patrick Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse

News News, Wea. Spts. Mickey Mouse Sheriff Bill

Morgan Beatty

Morgan Beatty
Swearingen
Candelite Music
Music
Dave Shay Show
Beat The Clock
Helen O'Connell
Disneyland

7:30 p.m.

Nightine
Swearingen
Music 'Til 9
Music Party
I've Got A Secret
Kraft Theater
I've Got A Secret

8:30 p.m.

Nightline Chiefs Baseball Music 'Til' 9 Queen For A Day Music Hall 20th Century Fox Secret Journal Boxing

9:30 p.m.

News, Henry Chiefs Baseball Classical Hour Bob & Ray Cloud Club Arthur Godfrey Bowling 20th Century Fox

Serenade
Date Time
Classical Hour
Night Music
Cloud Club
Soldiers

11:30 p.m.

Serenade 11th Hour Night Music

Music Cloud Club Movie Tonight

Joe Patrick Wayne Smith Warehouse Music Shay, News Theater The Hawk Shariff

News
Mel Allen
Warehouse
Music, News
Lowell Thomas
Doug Edwards
Mouse Club
Rabbit, Sports

6:45 p.m.

an's Family

Swearingen Candelite Music, News

Dave Shay Beat The Clock NBC News Disneyland

Nightline Baseball

Nightline Baseball

Music Til 9 Queen, News Music Hall

Fox Hour Secret Journal

9:45 p.m.

10:45 p.m.

Serenade
Date Time
Classical Hour
Music, News
Cloud Club
Of Fortune
Ida Lupino
The Angels

11:45 p.m.

Serenade
11th Hour
Night Music
Music, News
Cloud Club
Movie
Tonight
Confidential

Music 'Til 9
Music, News
House Party
A Secret
Kraft Theater
A Secret

7:45 p.m.

8:45 p.m.

## FED STEERS, HEIFERS EVEN; HOGS STRONG

Atlantic R Avco Mfg

Beatrice Foods

Boeing Aircraft

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Burroughs Add Mach
Calumet Hecla
Canada Dry
Canadian Pacific
Case J I
Caterpillar
Celanese

Cent & SW Util

Borg-Warner

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Greyhound Holly Sugar Homestake Mining

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Pepsi Cola
Phelps Dodge
Philco

Texas Co

Tidewater Oil

Twenty Cent Fox

United Corp .....

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1. 4.71 cwt., Class 1A, 5.30.

CHICAGO

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Starts TODAY!

A NEW ADVENTURE

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OMAHA (A)-Fed steers and heifers held about steady here Tuesday. Some ordinary steers over Lehman Libbey Owen Ford Lockheed Aircraft 1,200 pounds were 25 lcwer. Re-Butcher hogs sold strong to 25

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Lock Aberralt

Lock Aberr ceipts were heavy for a Tuesday. Martin Glen L
Mission Corp
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Montgomery Ward
Nat Biscuit
Nat Cash Register
National City Lines higher to shipping interests, but sales to local interests were only steady to strong at-best. Spring Nat lamb trading was slow. Old crop

lambs held steady.

Cattle: salable 11.500: calves 125: high choice and prime fed steers steady to strong; good to average choice steers steady to weak; spots 25 lower on weights over 1.200 lbs: heifers steady: beef grades of cows 200 lbs: heifers steady: beef grades of cows steady to strong; canner and cutter cows, bulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes scarce; prime 1,322 and 1,397 lbs fed steers 25.00; moderate showing of high choice and prime 23.75-24.50; choice steers 21.75-23.50; good and choice heifers 18.50-23.00; load choice heifers 18.50-23.00; load choice heifers 18.50-23.00; load choice heifers 18.50-10.00; load choice heifers

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Safeway Stores lambs active after slow opening, strong to 50 higher; old crop lambs and slaughter ewes moderately active, steady; feeder lambs ewes moderately active, steady; feeder lambs steady; numerous small lots good to prime spring lambs 100 lbs down 22.00-23.50; the latter price paid more freely than on Monday; 3 decks choice 95 lbs shorn lambs with No 1 pelts 20.00; these feed lot mates of 20.00 lambs yesterday; load good and choice 95 lbs No 1 pelt lambs 19.25; cult to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-7.00; several small lots good to choice 64-70 lbs spring feeder lambs 20.00-21.50.

Hogs: Salabie Tuesday 8.000; moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; mostly steady to strong; sows under 400 lbs. steady; heavier weights steady to 25 lower; moderate showing mostly mixed No. 1 and 2 grade butchers 190-240 lbs., \$21.00; mixed lots mostly No. 2 and 3. 190-270 lbs., \$18.75@20.00; sows 300-550 lbs., \$15.00@18.50; few \$18.75. Sou Pacific Sperry-Rand Spiegel Standard Oil Ind Standard Oil, Calif, Standard Oil N J Sterling Drug Studebaker-Pac

CHICAGO CHICAGO

Live hog prices Tuesday again reached the \$21.00 top high last week—the highest price in almost two years.

Most butcher hogs were steady but the close was slow and prices were 25 cents or more lower on a few lots mostly 230 pounds and heavier. Sows were fully steady and were strong in some instances. The \$21.00 top was paid for 65 head of 210-pound butchers. Salable receipts were 7,500 head, about 500 below expectations. Steers were slow and steady to 25 cents lower. High good to average choice steers 7,500 head, about 500 below expectations. Steers were slow and steady to 25 cents lower. High good to average choice steers weighing more than 1,200 pounds were weakest, Heifers were mostly steady. Bulls were steady to easier. Cows and vealers were steady Stockers and feeders were barely steady. Several loads of low prime steers sold at \$26.00 to \$26.50, Salable receipts were somewhat heavy at 9,000 head. Old crop lambs were mostly 50 cents lower. Spring lambs were about steady and ewes were scarce and unchanged. Good and choice old crop lambs brought \$19.00 to \$25.00. Good to prime spring lambs brought \$22.00 to \$25.00. Salable arrivals were 2,000 head.

Hogs: Salable 7,500; fairly active and steady on most butchers; closed slow 35 or more lower on a few lots mostly 230 lbs. and heavier: sows fully steady, instances strong; 2-3, 190-225 lbs., \$20.00 m 20.40; 65 head lot mostly 1, 210 lbs. at \$21.00; larger lots mixed grades 350-425 lb. sows \$16.25 @17.25.

Cattle: Salable 9,000; calves 200; steers slow, steady to 25 lower: heifers mostly steady but choice heavy heifers slow; cows. bulls and vealers steady; several loads low prime steers \$23.00 @24.25; bear slow prime steers \$26.00 @26.50; bulk choice steers \$23.00 @24.25; several loads high choice and low prime heifers \$22.00 @22.75; utility and commercial cows \$14.50@16.50; bulls \$18.75 down; a few

24.23; figh good and choice herers \$2.200 m23.75; utility and commercial cows \$14.50 @ 16.50; bulls \$18.75 down; a few choice vealers \$26.00.

Sheep: Salable 2,000; old crop lambs mostly 50 lower; spring lambs about steady; ewes scarce, unchanged; good and choice old crop lambs \$19.00 @ 20.50. Pontery: Hens, heavy, 10@14c; light 8@11c; old roosters and stags, 7@10c; springs, 12@14c; commercial broilers, 18@20c.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 6,500; barrows weak 25-50 lower;
sows 25 to mostly 50 or more lower;
mixed 190-250 lbs 19,25-19,75; uniform 200230 lbs 19,75-20,25; 20 head around 210
lbs 20,50; sows 330-550 lbs 14,50-17,50.
Cattle: 2,200; calves 200; fed steers,
vearings and heifers steady to strong;
lead contained to spots weaker; vealers Cattle: 2,800; calves 200; fed steers, yearlings and heifers steady to strong; beef cows steady to spots weaker; vealers suffly steady; stockers and feeders nominal; 1 loads average to high choice steers 1,880-1,209 lbs 23,50; most good to average choice steers 20,50-23,00; 2 part loads high choice steers 20,50-23,00; 2 part loads high choice steers 20,50-23,00; 2 part loads high choice with odd prime mixed yearlings 25,50; most good to high choice heifers and stockers mostly 11,50-13,50.

Sincery 2,600; spring slaughter lambs 25,75 achieves mostly good grades spring lamine 21,50-22,25; good grade shorn slaughter kentols with No 1 pelts 18,50.

Mount sows the addy; bulk U. S. No. 1-3 2001-260 lbs. barrows and gits 19:50-20.00; inter suits for around 275 head; sows No. 1-3 2001-400 lbs. 16:00-17:25; 450-550 lbs. sows 15:50-15:75. No. 1-3 300-400 lbs. 16.00-17.25; 450-550 lbs. sows 15.50-15.75.
Caddle: 3,500; calves 300; fed steers generally steady; fed heifers and mixed yearlongs steady to weak; cows mostly steady; buttle failty steady; vealers and slaughter calves weak to 1.00 lower; good grade steers 21.00-22.50; 1.200-1,400 lbs 22.00-22.50; 4 loads high good to average choice fed steers 23.00-24.00; several loads choice fed steers around 800-900 lbs 23.00-23.50; heifers and mixed yearlings good and low choice 21.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-15.50; canhers and cutters 10.25-13.50.

Sheep: 2.500; spring slaughter lambs Sheep: 2,500; spring slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; mostly 25-50 up; slaughter ewes steady: good to prime spring lambs 20.25-22.50; part deck mostly good shorn mixed lambs and yearlings No. 1 pelts 19.00; few head utility to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-7.00.

Hogs: 4.500: barrows and gilts under 250 lbs. generally steady: heavier weights steady to weak; sows mostly steady to weak, some 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. 19.75-20.25; mixed grade sows 360 lbs. under 17.00-18.25; 360-400 lbs. 16.25-17.25; 416-520 lbs. 15.50-16.50. Cattle: 6.000; calves 150; slaughter steers fully steady; heifers steady; small lots stockers and feeders unchanged; load prime 1.421 lbs.steers 24.00; 2 loads high choice and low prime 23.50; choice 22.00-23.00; several loads high choice 23.25; good and low choice 19.50-21.75; part load heifers 23.00; choice 21.50-22.50; good and low choice 18.00-21.25; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00. Live poultry: Steady; 96,000 lbs.

No USDA price changes.
Cheese: Steady; single daisies and long-horns 38½-39; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 42-43: B 39-41; C 36-38.
Butter: Steady; 1,370,000 lbs.; 93 and 92 score 59; 90 score 56½; 89 score 55. NEW YORK — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities. Tuesday declined to 179.17. choice 18.00-21.25; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00.
Sheep: 700; steady on all slaughter classes: most good and choice spring lambs 22.50-23.25; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-7.00.

Previous day 179.44, week ago 176.29, month ago 174.70, year ago 177.61.

1957 1956 1955 1955 1954

High 184.77 186.01 177.14 175.49

Low 174.63 173.79 168.25 168.56 (1926 average equals 100) Hogs: 500; general market strong to 25 higher; mixed 190-250 lbs \$20.75@\$21.06; several lots no. 1 and 2 \$21.25; mixed grade sows 370-450 lbs \$16.00@\$17.50; few 510-595 lbs \$14.50@\$15.50; no. 1 and 2 sows 275-300 lbs \$18.25@\$18.50.

Cattle: 2.500; calves 50; fed steers 1.150 steady; heavier weights slow; fed heifers fully steady; instances strong to 25c higher: low to average choice fed steers 1.150 lbs down \$23.00@\$23.50; couple loads \$33.85; average to high good \$20.85@\$22.25; high good 160 average choice heifers 800-950 lbs \$2.75-23.50; few 23.60; load average to high choice around 950 lbs \$24.00; average to high good \$20.00@\$24.00; sverage to high good \$20.00@\$25.00.

Sheep: 1,300; spring slaughter lambs DENVER Sheep: 1,300; spring slaughter lambs steady to strong; instances 25-50c higher; other slaughter classes fully steady; choice and prime 83-94 lbs native soring lambs \$24.00; other grading largely choice \$23.50; 1 shipment \$23.75; cood and choice natives \$21.00 @ \$22.25; choice 93 lbs lambs with 100.1 and 2 petts \$19.25; seed and choice

no. 1 and 2 pelts \$19.25; good and choice \$18.50@\$18.75.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER; CORN BUYING FIRM

CHICAGO (A) - A larger than expected government crop report brought selling into the wheat pit on the board of trade Tuesday but the market put on a fair pertormance considering the bullish influence.

Short covering boosted wheat prices at times, although the market closed near the lows with losses of a cent or more in some cases. Corn was firm on buying attracted by wet weather. Soybeans show little change most of the session but weakened somewhat in late trading.

Old style wheat closed % to 1 1 lower, new style wheat 3 to 1 % lower, corn 3 to % higher, oats 4 to 3 off, rye 4 to 3 lower, soybeans unchanged to % down, and lard 8 to 17 cents a hundred pounds lower.

This large forecast surprised traders. They pointed out that such a crop would add about 20 million by to the current surplus of 900 million

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Tuesday close: (AP) Low Close Chg. New Corn Oats July Sept. Dec. Mar. 1.163/4 1.17 1.211/4 1.24 1.24 11% Sept. Dec. 36% - 1/4 Mar. May

Soybeans

July

Lard

3714 + 34 5638 + 158

587/s — 11/s

621/8 + 1

LINCOLN GRAIN . Tuesday, June 11

2.24½ 2.20½ 2.23¾ 2.26¾

Wheat: No. 1, \$2.03. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.22; No. 2 white. \$1.42. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 63c. Barley: No. 2, 93c. Milo: \$1.80.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.244; No. 2.224; No. 3 hard 2.224; sample hard

yellow 1.26-1.29; sample CHICAGO No. 1 yellow 1.33; No. 2 1.33,

Soybean oil: 11 % - 34; soybean

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 33 cars; off 1/2 to up 1/2 cent; red \$2.28½@2.19½N; No. 3, \$2.17½@2.18½.

U S Pipe & Fdry
U S Rubber
U S Steel 68 % + 1 %
Van Norman Tool 94 + 4
Warner Bros 2434
Westinghouse Air Brk 394 + 1 %
Westinghouse Elec 6334 + 1 1 %
Wheeling Steel 5848 + 1 %
Wheeling Steel 5848 + 1 %

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 782
 33.00
 33.10
 32.75
 33.10

 469
 34.00
 34.00
 33.70
 33.98

 155
 34.70
 34.80
 34.55
 34.75

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Dow Jones closing stock averages:

Tues. Prev. Cl, Yr. Ago
30 Indus ...509.48 503.76 487.08
20 Rails ...145.68 144.23 166.22
15 Utils ...73.76 73.62 66.23 

INVESTMENT FUNDS NEW YORK (AP) —
Bid Asked
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Turks Stay In Korea

**LEGISLATIVE** CALENDAR

Convened at 9:02 a.m.
Considered amendments to LB 284,
Dudget bill, on general file.
Advanced LB 599 from select file.
Recessed at noon to 2 p.m.
Reconvened at 2 p.m.
Advanced LB's 102, 143, 614, 318, 584,
324, 368, 320 from select file.
Recessed for ice cream feed, then reconvened. Amended and advanced LB 284 from general file.
Adjourned at 5:08 p.m.

> In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth Lee Garnes, Beatrice Constance Deureen Diekman, Lincoln Dewain Edward Godfrey, Lincoln Thelma Patricia Toland, Lincoln David Elwyn Hughes, Lincoln Janice Lorraine Owens, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Divorce petitions filed for extreme cruelty: Marlene Wilson against Raymond Lee Wilson, married Feb. 12, 1956, Washington, Pa.; Kenneth E. Jonas against Dorothy Anne Jonas, married Sept. 15, 1956, Cheltenham, England; Marilyn J. Poehler against Robert L. Poehler, married Aug. 17, 1946, Marysville, Kan.; Kay I. Casper against Robert L. Casper, married May 29, 1956, Marysville, Kan.; Kenneth R. Meyer against Sylvia I. Meyer, married Sept. 23, 1956, Lincoln, Beveriy Jane Hessentlow against Harold H. Hessentlow, married June 30, 1943, Omaha, Neb.

Divorce decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Patricia Ellen Hancock from moopert J. Hancock, married April 30, 1956, Lincoln; starold Eilers from Betty Eiters, married Sept. 19, 1936, Lancaster Cottley, Neb.; Minard I. Brown from Jeanne L. Brown, married April 29, 1944, Sacramento, Calif.; Helen M. Schuelke from Henry R. Scaeuke, married June 7, 1924, Council Blutts, 1a.

Funeal services for Clarence Wright Hiatt, 65, of 4300 Everett, will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Gordon Schroeder will officiate and burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mr. Hiatt, who died Tuesday. Was born at Odell and had lived in this state all his life. He had been a Lincoln resident since 1947 and was a home appraiser and realtor here.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; Son, Robert of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ann Phipps of Lincoln and Mrs. Donna Rippeteau of Waterfown, N. Y.; and seven grand-

BIRTHS

BOYUM — Mr. and Mrs. Forest Elvin Choncy Lou Christiansen), June 5. EISENBARTH — Mr. and Mrs. Paul JOSEPH Christy Mae Jacobsen). June 7.

GUNN — Mr. and Mrs. James Virgii (Marcia Danette Peters), May 31.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marvin (Mary Elien Wertz), June 8.

JENSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kenneth (Carol Jane Kent), June 3.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Wereld neth (Carol Jane Kent), June 3.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Junior (Arlene Catherine Pint), June 6.

KONEGNI — Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley (Mary Ann Burcum), June 7.

McMAHON — Mr. and Mrs. Monty Edward (Mamie Lynn Carter), June 3.

MORISON — Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes (Eleanor Louise Erskine), June 6.

PARKER — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eusene (O'Detta June Case), June 9.

STEPHENS — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean (Shirley Anne Perlette), June 6.

WELCH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leon (Dorothy Jo Sloop), May 31.

BANGERT - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence BANGERT — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Paul (Loretta Julia Hoops), June 6.
BEER — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eloia
(Anne Catherine Hutter), June 6.
CLARK — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell (Phyllis Jayne Moore), June 1.
CONNEALY — Mr. and Mrs. James
Morris (Elizabeth Ann. Mallan) Morris (Elizabeth Ann Malloy). June 7.
DEAN — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clifford
Jr. (JoAnn Evelyn Meyer). June 7.
DOUGLASS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jr. Goann Evelyn. Meyer). June 7.

DOUGLASS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Franklin (Mary Dell Tuniatis). June 6.

HIBBERD — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur
Weslev (Helen Joan Fields). June 7.

JACOBSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Allen (Glenda Lou Rietfors). June 4.

LONG — Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick (Mariorie Lovisa Goembel). June 6.

MEYER — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richard (Melba E. Dunn). June 6.

NEEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert
Georze (Maedell June Bomberger). June 6.

OLDFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
LeRoy (Dorothy Jean Drake). June 5.

SHAFER — Mr. and Mrs. Glendell Lee
(Betty Louise Morford). June 7.

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Brynmor
Merchant (Lida Marie Erickson). June 7.

BUILDING PERMITS

Hyman Polsky, addition to residence, 211 Plymouth, \$1,000.
Morris Bassle: addition to residence, 1101 Hartley, \$1,000.
Ray Scharton, new residence, 6341 Benon, \$10,274. Coorne Vorhees, new residence and garare, 1812 So. 5°n4, 5°0.886.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate price from revenue stamps.

Transfers of \$10.000 or more.)

Orville D. Ellis & w to Oliver U. Hallam & w. L. 15. B 4 Woodsdale Addn. \$21.500.

James H. Kerrey & w and LaVaun C. -0.04
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To University Place, \$12,000.

C. W. Forburger & w to Charles R.
Heath & w. L 1 & pt L 2. B 3 Woods
Bros. Teplat Woods
Bros. Thompson's
Summit. \$15,000.
Viola V. Wilson & h to Glenn M.
Thomas & w. L 22, B 4 East Lawn Terrace 6:15 p.m.
Classes start for University Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
Classes start for University Club
C. W. Forburger & w to Charles R.
Legislature mects, general session at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Northeast Lincoln Rotary, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
Classes start for University Club
C. W. Forburger & w to Charles R.
Legislature mects, general session at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Northeast Lincoln Rotary, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
Classes start for University newspapers as saying the United States took a decisive role in "imperialist aggressive policy."

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4.71 cwt., Class 1A. 5.52.

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Churning cream: Country station average 55; direct shipper price, track basis 60.

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4.71 cwt.; Class 1A 5.20; Class 2, 3.16.
Butter: 92 score, quarters 1-lb. cartons, 63: 90 score 62.

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. nat quoted mostly 6.60-6.90; buyers paid 24-26 per dozen grade A.
Pontry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and overmostly 10: hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8: light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers 18; stags 16.

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COUNTY COURT

Tuesday—State-Federal poultry market report.

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Ezgs: Demand steady to good. Offerings slowing up Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b. farm:

State Combined

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Grade A small 15@20c mostly 23c
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May Precipitation Over Average

Nebraska's rainfall figures for May, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, revealed a total higher than average for every area covered by the report. The averages included: Panhandle, 6.34 inches, up 3.54; up .40.

north central, 5.71 inches, up 2.59; northeast, 4.16 inches, up .7; central 6.16 inches, up 2.75; east central, 3.82 inches, up .27; southwest, 6.34 inches, up 3.29; south central, 5.35 inches, up 1.97; and southeast, 4.37 inches,

#### Clarence Hiatt, 65, Gun Wound Fred Thomas Gilliland, Monrovia, Calif. 21 Funeral Thursday Funeal services for Clarence

Wright Hiatt, 65, of 4300 Everett,

son, Robert of Lincoln; daughters, Fairgrounds. Beetem is reported tertown, N. Y.; and seven grand- abdomen wound at a Lincoln hos-

# Omaha Takes Boys' State **Test Honors**

Omaha swept the field in the Boys' State government examination with the top five scores going to delegates from Omaha high DOTSON-Daniel Keating Dotson, 40, 600 Tied for first were Saul Kritke and

Richard Speier, both of Omaha. Brad Lacina of Omaha scored third. All three were awarded trophies for their scores of 98 and 97. The Boys' State average in the 1957 test was 70.32—the highest

ever recorded in the 17 annual ses-

Winners of medals for other top scores were:

Michael Flannigan of Omaha, 95. Michael Flannigan of Omaha, 95.
Harold Steyer of Omaha, 95.
Robert A. Peterson of Omaha, 94.
Bob Carleton of Scottsbluff, 94.
Robert Hilf of Lincoln, 94.
Brian Dalton of Bellevue, 93.
Dick Stuckey of Lexington, 93.
Frederick Rickers of Wayne, 92.
Harry Reagan of Omaha, 92.
John Donaldson of Lincoln, 92.
Jim Dick of Lincoln, 92.
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Top scorers on the flag etiquette

Richard Speier of Omaha.
Tom Laging of Lincoln.
Bob Hill of Lincoln.
Conrad Johansen of South Sioux City.
Donald Ferguson of North Platte.
Lawrence Theis of Lodgepole,
Robert Smith of Omaha.
John O. Swanson of Omaha.
Jim Morris of Plattsmouth.
Roser Engling of Blue Hill.
Richard Schmeling of Superior.

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summer session.

Nebraska Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls, Sesostris Temple of the Shrine.
Public ice skating. Pershing Municipal Auditorium, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Soroptimist. Cornhusker Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
Toasimasters. Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker Hotel, 7 a.m. installation dinner, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Ladies golf tournament, Lincoln Country Club, all day.
Baseball, Lincoln Chiefs play Des Moines, 8 p.m.
Keen Time variety program, from all five hims schools. Planeaged Pearls of the Samuel Samuel Construction of agarage on portions of

# Innocent Plea Is Entered

Joseph B. Maranville, 64-year-old ciate and burial will be in Lincoln horse trainer at the State Fairgrounds pleaded innocent Tuesday Mr. Hiatt, who died Tuesday, in Lancaster County Court to a was born at Odell and had lived charge of shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim.

Maranville is charged with the June 8 shooting of Forest A. Bee-Surviving are his wife, Mae; tem, another horse trainer at the in improving condition with an

> The defendant was released on \$3,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing before Judge Herbert Ronin on June 22.

> Maranville, arraigned by Dep. Co. Atty. Dale Fahrnbruch, was represented by Lincoln Atty. Max

# **DEATHS**

DOTSON—Daniel Keating Dotson, 40, 696
Lyncreat Dr., died Tuesday. Survivors:
wife, Eileen of Lincoln; sons, Daniel
Keating Dotson Jr. and Jack Dotson,
hoth of Lincoln; daughter, Linda Dotson of
Lincoln; father, John W. Dotson of
Providence, Utah; brother, Edwin J.
Dotson of Las Vegas, Nev.; sisters, Mrs.
Joan Hayes, Mrs. Gerald Crowe, and
Mrs. James Johnston, all of Las Vegas,
Roper & Sons. HIATT-Funeral of Clarence Wright Hiart,

HIATT—Funeral of Clarence Wright Hiat, 65, 4300 Everett, who died 'luesday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church, Dr. Gordon Schroeder officiating. Mrs. Robert Kees, singer. Mrs. Milburn Johnson, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Mae of Lincoln; son, Robert of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Phipps of Lincoln, and Mrs. Donna Rippetau of Watertown, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren, Roper & Sons.

KRECKLOW—Funeral of David Levane Krecklow, 2 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krecklow of 4413 No. 12th, who died Saturday, will be 3 p.m. Wednes-day at Umbergers, the Rev. Quincy A. Murphree officiating. Mariorie Rolofson, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. SCHOENBERG—Funeral of John Schoen-berg of Newton, Kan., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Newton. Graveside serv-

ing Thursday at Browns until services. SEDERSTEN — Funeral of Mrs. Mae A. Sedersten, 63, of 624 So. 20th, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Maude Mann officiating. John Carter Cole, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park.

SPADER—Frank Spader, 77. of Waverly, died in Lincoln Tuesday, Survivors: wife, Hilma: daughters, Mrs. Agnes Phipps, Mrs. Bonnie Watts, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Fern Gall of Ft. Collins, Colo., Mrs. Alta Boyer of Taylor, Mrs. Betty Rexilius of Saison, Viet Nam, Mrs. Doris Campbell of Burke, S.D.: sons, Lester of Oklahoma City, Okla., Warren and David, both of Waverly: brothers, Alfred of Belillower, Calif., Oscar of Ceresco, Albin of Lincoln; 14 grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

TULLIS—Funeral of Mrs. Altinas Tullis, 68, of 1327 No. 22nd, who died Thursday in Salida, Colo., will be 1:30 Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, with burial in Lin-coln Memorial Park.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the City
Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska,
will hold a hearing on Monday, June 17.
1957, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the Council
Chamber of the City Hall, to consider the
recommendations of the Board of Adjustment on the following appeals for variance
from the zoning ordinance of said city: Wednesday
Legislature meets, general session at 9 meets, general session at 9 from the zoning ordinance of said city:
1. Petition of Warren Funk for a waiver of set-back requirements on all sides of Lots 1 and 2. Block 12, Belmont Addition, known as 2727 North 14th Street, to permit an addition to present machine shop.
Nebraska Grand Assembly of Rainbow a waiver of minimum width requirement.

Ladies golf tournament, Lincoln Country
Club, all day.
Baseball, Lincoln Chiefs play Des
Moines, 8 p.m.
Keen Time variety program, from all
five high schools, Pinewood Bowl, 8 p.m.
Mrs. Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce,
7 p.m.

known as 1200 South 25th Street, for a
garage.
4. Petition of Aaron L. Unger for a
waiver of front-yard requirements to permit construction of a garage on portions of
Lots II and 12. Bloek 6, C. C. Burr's Subdivision, located at 1801 South 16th Street,
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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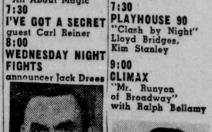
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Keep your eye on KOLNTV

# Vic's Message Brings Death To Overtime Pay Bill

against a bill permitting overtime | motion

on its way to final passage. defeated 12-25 and the bili was ad- Plymouth had made. vanced from select file, next to Although this had not been re-

brough back to select file for a killed.

that under legislative rules, amend- tained the governor's permission The bill, LB 396, had appeared ment on select file made the bill to report those views. again subject to the kill motion Only Monday, a kill motion was which Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of

last stop on the way to final ported in previous debate, Ruhnke told his colleagues Gov, Anderson Tuesday afternoon, the bill was had recommended that the bill be



**VFW Names New State Officers** 

newly elected state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, confers with other top officers (Star Photo).

Frank Short of Lincoln (left), O. C. "Cash" Adcock, Scottsbluff, (center) junior vice commander, and Dale M. Bowman, Plattsmouth, senior vice commander.

# Frank Short, Lincoln, Named Commander Of State's VFW

Frank Short of Lincoln was chaplain, and Orril Rasmussen of ka Department of the Veterans mittee member for a three-year of Foreign Wars as the 1957 con-

vention closed Tuesday in Lincoln. Short, Lincoln typesetting firm bluff and chose North Platte for said. owner and World War II combat a two-day fall conference in Ocinfantryman and Anzio beachhead tober. veteran, was senior vice commander during the past year.

During the session, the Nebraska VFW unanimously passed a resolution strongly protesting the handling of the William Girard case in Japan and urging that "cases of other Americans (service personnel) who have been tried and sentenced by foreign courts be investigated to determine whether justice has pre-

The resolution, which is to be forwarded to Secretary of Defense Wilson and the Nebraska congressional delegation, put the state group "on record as protesting the action of the U.S. government in turning William Girard over to

#### Congress Petitioned

Another portion of the resolution stated "we petition Congress to enact legislation that will forever preserve the national sovereignty rights of the individual members of the armed services of the United States to assure to such members preservation of their rights as American citizens."

Other officers elected were Dale Bowman of Plattsmouth, past junvice commander; O. C. Adcock of Scottsbluff, past judge advocate to junior vice commander; and Paul Harmon of Omaha as judge

ed quartermaster; the Rev. G. F Duhrkop of Hildreth was named

derson Tuesday turned the tide jumped in then with a new kill asked the governor for his views, views. and that the governor had not volpay for state employes, and the Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney held unteered them. He also said he ob-

#### In Writing, Please

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, a principal backer of LB 396, said he wanted the governor's views in writing, recorded in the journal. He said he wanted to make sure the governor's responsibility for the bill's death be made clear.

So Carpenter went to the gov ernor's office and asked for a let-

# Solon Seeks **Unicam Probe** Of University

Sen. Dwain Williams of Broken Bow requested the Legislature in a resolution introduced Tuesday to investigate the operations of the University of Nebraska.

The investigation would be by way of the Legislative Council. Action on the resolution will be taken later.

A recent opponent of adding \$1 million to the University budget, of the \$5.5 million increase requested. Sen. Williams said Monday a "lot of people out-state want to know what's going on." He wanted to get the information "before the public," he said.

#### 'Entire Operation'

In his request for the study, the senator said he would like to know the "manner and scope" of the operations of the University. The committee would study the school "with respect to its entire operation" and report its findings to the next Legislature.

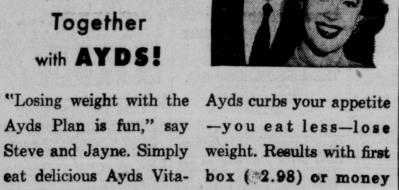
Sen. Williams said he thought the University was spending too elected commander of the Nebras- Lincoln was elected financial commuch money for "things not necessary." He did not, however, intend the resolution as a criti-The 500 VFW members voted to cism of the institution or Chancelhave their 1958 meeting in Scotts- lor Clifford N. Hardin, the senator

"The chancellor is the best we've ever had," Sen. Williams In a voice expression the VFW said, adding he was "not in the favored retention of the Veterans least criticizing the present ad-Administration regional offices at ministration."

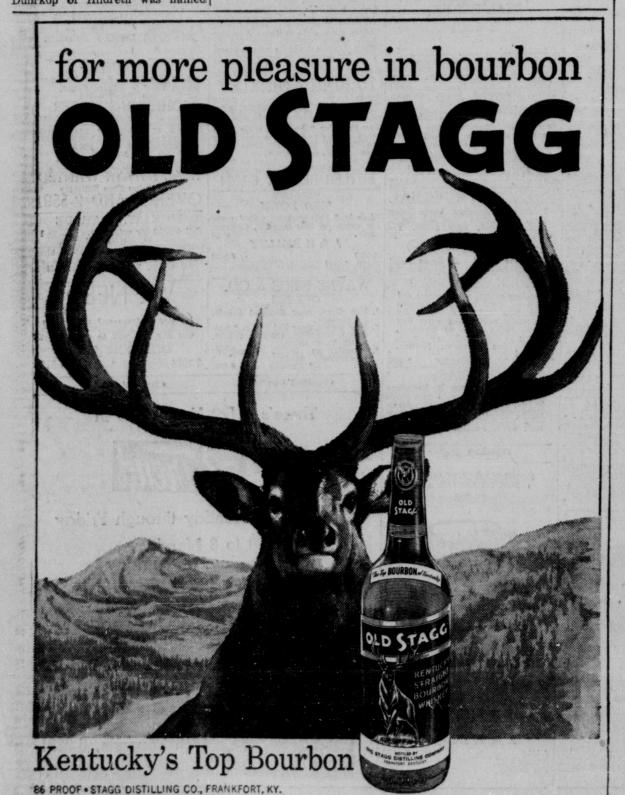
Lincoln. A move is underfoot to Things he would want itemized, locate the offices at Omaha with Sen. Williams said, are the aththe building of a new federal build- letic fund and income from the state farms.

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min and Mineral Candy back. \*Mrs. Allen is the before meals as directed. lovely Jayne Meadows.



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A message from Gov. Victor An- minor amendment. Opponents | Ruhnke explained later he had ter setting out the governor's said "I don't think that was well

In short order, Gov. Anderson's letter reached the Legislature and was read. In it, the governor said governor "didn't show proper rethe act would be "difficult to ad- spect for this body" by transmit- the police civil service commisminister fairly," would jeopardize ting his views through individual "uniform working conditions" among departments and "would in- ing its supporters. crease the budget."

**Adams Objects** 

would veto the bill if passed and carried 20-17.

Carpenter also maintained the

The bill was one of two killed on select file Tuesday.

Sen. John Adams Sr. of Omaha | Eliminated on a motion by Sen. objected strongly to the governor's Harold Stryker of Rising City was intervention but was overruled in LB 604, which prescribed regulaefforts to block the reading of the tions governing the sale and labeling of so-called "economic pois-Carpenter said he was told the sons" such as weed killers, used governor had let it be known he by farmers. Stryker's kill motion

Case Against Police OMAHA (A) - Special Investi-

gator Homer G. Wiltse said a summary of cases against five fired Omaha policemen should be completed by the end of the week. Wiltse, Falls City attorney and former FBI agent, was hired by sion to conduct an independent opponents of the bill and not advis- probe after the five appealed their dismissals by the police chief to the commission.

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